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TAFT MANAGERS FIGHT AGAINST **DIRECT PRIMARY**

Reactionaries Working Hard Accept Amundsen's Message to Retain Control of Party.

ELECTION OUTCOME NOT CONSIDERED

Using Every Effort to Prevent Ex- Think Norwegian's Dispatch Is tension of Popular Government Measures.

By JUDSON C. WELLIVER.

Revolt is being stirred, in every section of the Union, against the effort of the Taft campaign management to suppress the demand for popular primaries.

do with the management of the Republican party has superseded all other issues in the pre-convention

Everywhere, the Taft forces are directing every energy to prevent primaries; Legislatures are being dragooned, officeholders are being set at work to intrigue against the popular expression being taken, and big business is using its influence at every point.

Situation Grows Grave.

The situation is critical; the leadership and the following of the national movement for restoration of the rule of the people are just realizing how

If Taft is nominated, then, no matter whether he is elected or not, the rethe Republican party's machinery for all along that the Norwegian expedition, the next four years, and that machinery equipped as it was with many things will be employed in every State, in Scott did not take along, might wrest every possible way, to prevent the ex- the honors from the Englishman. tension of popular-government mea-

esident has turned the complete non-Crane-Lorimer-McKinley element of English expedition at least got there is at length become plain.

will keep that control, if they nom-inate him, for four years more; wheth-er they elect him or not. They regard 1917 as a very likely Democratic year, er they elect him or not. They regard The most they seriously hope to save out of the wreck is the control of party organization. To save that, they are willing to sacrifice the party's chance of electing a President this year. They know Roosevelt would be elected if promining the hout they would sather have nominated, but they would rather have the country go Democratic than see Roosevelt elected.

Sentiment Is Growing.

more freely indulged, day by day, and induced a measure of frankness not McMurdo than of the Administration. Their position is perfectly simple.

"If we nominate Taft," these men argue, "we lose the Administration to the Democrats, but we keep control of the

ion to the progressives, and the party machinery goes along."

It is beginning to be castioned whether the President fully realizes the extent to which this disposition amounts to a betrayal of nimself. Even the forces that have been lined up for Taff don't feel any enthusiasm, any realighting loyalty to him. He is a figure-head, no more. They are lighting for tarty control and 1916. One of the commonst observations heard among them is that "this progressive business" has got to be put down, and if the party cuts licked in 1912, it will be ready, by got to be out down, and if the party cets licked in 1912, it will be ready, by 1916 to accept the leadership that promises to bring it back to power, and drought the progressive ideas and programs. So the fight of the Roosevelt people for primary expressions of Presidentian preference this year has suddenly assumed the huge significance of a contest to save the great movement for popular government. The case was stated by dovernor Stubbs, of Kansas, in a letter which he wired from Chicago today to the Roosevelt national headquarters.

Governor Stubbs' Letter.

Chleago, Ill., March 6, 1912. Hon. Jos. M. Dixon.
Care of Reosevelt Headquarters,
Washington, D. C.
Your telegram in regard to a na-(Continued on Second Page.)

WEATHER REPORT

FORECAST FOR THE DISTRICT. Rain late tonight or on Friday; little change in temperature.

TEMPER	ATTURES
V. S. BUREAU 8 a. m. 31 9 a. m 35 10 a. m 35 11 a. m 37 12 noon 49 1 p. m 43	AFFLECK 8. 8 a. m

TIDE TABLE
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5 no. Low tide, 5:07 a, in: and 5:08

BRITONS SURE THAT SCOTT HAS REACHED POLE

That Captain Was "Farthest South."

FULLY PREPARED TO CELEBRATE EVENT

Proof That British Officer Won Big Polar Race.

LONDON, March 7 .- Satisfied of the authenticity of the reports received from Wellington, New Zealand, that Capt. Roald Amundsen admits his British rival, Captain Scott, has won the honor of being the first Already the question of whether individual to reach "farthest south," the people are to have anything to Great Britain prepared today for a period of general rejoicing.

> Scott's wife and closest friends are anxiously awaiting word from the English explorer, whose present position is not yet known.

> Why Amundsen should have admitted Scott reached the South Pole and made no statement of what he, himself accomplished, is a puzzle here, although it is rumored that the Norwegian explorer had contracts which forbade him saying anything for general publication regarding his own work in the unexplored southern territory.

Geographers Anxious.

Officers of the Royal Geographical Society are especially anxious for word of actionary crowd will have control of the Scott expedition. They have feared

Amundsen, it was explained, did not intend wasting any time in making sci-To secure the support of the most entific observations, but planned a wild reactionery wing of the party, the dash to the pole and a dash back again. That he admits Scott trol of his candidacy over to the Can- is construed here as meaning that the

the party. The purpose of this element first.

Atoundsen is the most noted of the Norwegian explorers and it was he To keep control of the party ma-chinery, they must nominate Taft. They will keep that control, if they nom-

Sailed In 1910.

He said from Buenos Ayres, late in 1910, and he was left near King Edward Land by the Fram which went back to warmer waters to wait for him. The Fram, his ship, is Nansen's old Arctic ship, being 125 feet long, 17 feet from deck to keel This kind of talk is heard more and and the hull being 40 inches thick. more freely indulged, day by day, and week by week. The increasing bitterness of the pre-convention campaign has not know he was to have a rival in induced a measure of frankness not the Norwegian, but he found him in induced a measure of frankness not before displayed. The fight, so far as the reactionary people are concerned, strove desperately for the advantage. is for control of the party, vastly more and so close was the race that leading geographers here have said they would not have been surprised should the result prove a dead heat.

Captain Scott's Record.

Captain Scott is forty-three years of is any further outbreak in Peking the party machine. If we let Roosevelt age. He served with distinction in the troops will be sent to that city. British navy. In 1301 he commanded the ship Discovery, built especially for a voyage into the frozen regions, and pushed into the Ross sea, discovering pushed into the Ross sea, discovering to be the senior officer in the be nominated, we lose the Alministra- British navy. In 1901 he commanded the tion to the progressives, and the party ship Discovery, built especially for a

> left London in June, 1910. His ship is the Terra Nova, a Scottish whaler, which was remodeled especially for the trip. He took with him sixty men, (Continued on Sixth Page.)

SENATE VOTES ON TREATIES TODAY

Arbitration Pacts Expected to Be Ratified By the Senate.

Under an agreement remited last vening the Senate will vote on the arbitration treaties at 4:30 o'clock this afternoon. It is expected they will be ratified, but that the Lodge amendment will be adopted, which defines the scope of the treaties and prevents any current of their active pay. afternoon. It is expected they will be of the treaties and prevents any cur- of their active pay. talling of the powers of the Senate.

The Senate met at moon to continue the discussion of the treaties. Schator He supported the Lodge resolution. He supported eritain authorized statements from the Secretary of State defining the scope of the treaties. Senator Knot it up, and the committee ordered the lodge resolutions for the bill, while he was allve arrived eritain authorized statements from the Secretary of State defining the scope of the treaties. Senator Knot it up, and the committee ordered the Madero's Position.

Madero's Position.

Witnesses Describing Lawrence Strike Conditions

C. F. LYNCH, Commissioner of Public Safety At Lawrence, Mass.

MISS TEMA COMMITTA, Who Told of Assaults Made By Police And Militia,



SENT FROM MANILA

Legation At Peking Not Be-

lieved to Be'In

Danger.

The two battalions of infantry sent

from Manila to China will probably

be used to guard the rallroad between

The latest information of the State

Department is that the troops al-

ready on hand are sufficient to guard

the legation at Peking and until further word is received from Minister Calhoun no more troops from

It will probably be three days be-

fore the additional troops now on the

transports en route to China wirl

reach Tientsin. In the event there

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and there have been mutterings even in

vides for retired pay to superintendents,

The bill is one which has long been

Manila to China will be sent.

Troops Restless

Peking and Teintsin.

Authorities. FROM MEXICO; STIR

Officials Delay Mobilization Despite Restiveness of Europeans.

Following a conference this morning of War Stimson, the latter announced that there is no immediate need of bave shot him?" sending additional troops to the Mex-From Government

President Taft this afternoon," Mr. SHANGHAL March 7.- The troops of Stimson said. "But I do not expect that be will be paralyzed. Dr. Sun Yat Sen's army, who made pos- the Mexican situation will be discussed, sible the overthrow of the Manchu dy- although, of course, I do not know

nasty, are becoming restless and de- what will come up. In the north there are six army corps under the command of representatives of President Yuan Shi Kai. Of these only two are free from the spirit of the foreign governments have grown restive under the conditions in Mexico. coming, a mutiny paralleling that in said that the troops were all ready and

Vera Cruz Cut Off.

For Life-Saving Service

The Senate Committee on Comerce Ordered a favorable report today on the Gallinger bill to promote the effect and coast is a general indication of the care of the life-saving service. There has, for some days, been a vide for retired pay to superintendary.

Cruz and the interior has been cut off, and it is feared that an outbreak, more serious than any that has gone because the first of William H. Ople, a wealthy contractor. Mrs. Grace was formerly the wife of William H. Ople, a wealthy philadelphila pulp manufacturer, who died a very wgo. She was marded to Grace less than a year ago.

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Conference Held

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Thomas A. Enwson, of the Sixth precinct, and said:

"Well, where is he?"

"Where's who."

"Where's who."

There has, for some days, been a quiet pressure on the State Department from these countries that something to do with it

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City Solicitor, Who Was Questioned Concerning Prosecution of Strikers. MISS JOSEPHINE BOCH, Who Defended Strikers and Criticised MRS. GRACE INSISTS

D. J. MURPHY,

HER HUSBAND WAS SHOT BY BURGLAR

AMONG THE POWERS Atlanta Woman Reiterates Innocence—Mystery

"It's the water said the minister. "Yes, but your you warm becaus Stirs Police.

ATLANTA, Ga., March 7 .- While police searched today for further clues to the burglar Mrs Eugene H. Grace says the burglar Mrs Eugene H. Grace says shot her husband Tuesday afternoon, the wife shut herself up in her home and refused to discuss the case beyond referating her innocence of the crime.

"I love my husband," she said, "He is dearer to me than life. How could I state to places where they might full than these would be improved to the burglar of the prosecution.

Conditions In Alleys.

The Rev. Mr. Waldron spoke as the president of the Alley Improvement Association. He described the bad conditions in many of the alleys of the clity, and held that these would be improved. between President Taft and Secretary dearer to me than life. How could 1 reiterating her innocence of the crime.

Physicians at St. Joseph's Hospital can border.

"I am going to have another talk with President Taft this afternoon," Mr.

From evidence so far gathered by the police, they believe Grace was shot early in the morning, while lying in bed. masty, are becoming restless and demanding arrears in pay. Every effort will be made by the republican officials to raise this money, as it is admitted today should the funds not be forth-coming, a mutiny paralleling that in the north is imminent.

What will come up."

Major Leonard Wood, the chief police notified until late in the afternon. Mrs. Grace was then out of the city She returned at fince, and, protesting that a burglar must have done the shooting, was arrested, because the north is imminent. he said he was mistaken. subsequently was released

> from his room that he was shot, and police found the door to his bedroom locked from the cutside. Mrs. Grace had left the rom in the morning.

The wounded man himself telephoned

The first of a series of conferences between Attorney General Wickersham.

Assistant to the Attorney General Fowber. Special Assistant Attorney Gencral Gregs, and District Attorney
French, of Boston, was held today to
decide what action will be taken by the
Department of Justice in the proscoution of the United Shoe Machinery
Company.

been detained,
"All right," replied the stranger, "I'll
bast run dp to the White House then
but run dp to the White House can be provided by the Atterney
was me in the American flag and let
me die happy."

At the Sixth precinct station, where
be was charged with insanity, the
stranger gave his name as Join
beakas, a Turk, and said be had been
to this country several years.

CONGRESSMEN.

Madero's Position.

No confirmation has been received by the State Department of the report that President Madero incends to resign and that there are to be wholesale changes (Continued in Fourth Page)

Company.

It has not been decided whether the proceedings will be based on the one count contained in the indictments the indictments of the restoration of the four counts will be based on the one count to the indictments of the restoration of the four counts of the washington Assignment to the washington Assignment to the washington Assignment appears to the washington appears to th thrown out by him.

INJECTED INTO STRIKE HEARING

veals Incidents In Mill Workers' Lives.

SOLICITOR MURPHY IS CLOSELY QUIZZED

Prosecution of Women and Children.

For the first time since the Rules tragic conditions in the strike-ridden city of Lawrence, Mass., a semi-humorous flavor was given the investia minister furnished the momentary be made more stringent.

The Rev. Clark Carter, city missionary of the Massachusetts mill town, described the incidents of the strike, the aid rendered to depend- quired to be farther away from these ents by the charitable oganizations, and the street parades, which Mr. Carter characterized as "mobs" instead of parades.

Bread Is Marked.

Congressman Foster turned abruptly to the subject of outter and molasse "It has been testified here that these striking people have to put molasses on bread because their wages are not sufficient to purchase butter. How about

There is a great deal of molasses eaten. The children seem to prefer it to any other substitute for batter," said the minister. "In one of the schools, where we have the penny lunch, they used peanut butter orce, but the child- she said, exists at the Business High ren liked molasses best.

Carter, "are great big things, big sub-rented, you will find that every oc- about school buildings be extended. pant has his loaf of pread and he has put a mark on it. That's his loaf and no one else is supposed to touch it."

Molasses Market Good.

"The people don't seem to know how to butter their bread in Lawrence, suggested Mr. Foster, amusedly judge the melasses market is good." "The molasses market is very good, sald the minister, while everybody

Mr. Foster then demanded to know why the children in the mills have to purchase water.

"That's a social club," the minister added, "and each room has its club. The mills do not sell the water, ai-though some of the children may think so. The water that comes into the mills is sometimes warm and unpalatable, because the hydrants are too near the pipes, so the workers send

out for spring water."
"In other words the mills furnish un-palatable water." said, Mr. Foster.

palatable water," said, Mr. Foster.
"It's the water we all get at home," said the minister.
"Yes, but your water doesn't come to you warm because of contact with hot steam pipes," said Mr. Foster. "From the evidence here I would think that there are two luxuries among the ministration of the dry cause and stricter excise laws for the most part.

The Rev. S. H. Weodrow, pastor of the First Congregational Church; the First Congregational Church; the State Church; Attorney A. B. Browne, Thomas Jesse Jones, and George Francis Williams were among those urging the stricter excise laws. there are two luxuries among the mall workers in Lawrence-one, molasses on bread and another cold water."

cis Williams were stricter excise laws. Prof. Irving Fishe bread and another cold water."

City Solicitor Murphy, who prosecuted the women and children in the police court, was catchised today as to the grounds for the prosecution.

Murphy declared that under the cold water."

Stricter excise laws.

Prof. Irving Fisher, of Yale, gave statistics to show how the death rate had grown less in certain foreign countries with lessened use of alcohol.

State to places where they might fall under evil influence. Under a severe cross-examination by

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WELCOME HIM HERE

Turk Surprised When President Was Not At Station-Taken to Asylum.

The policeman apologetically explained that the President must have

WOMAN PLEADS FOR STRICTER EXCISE LAWS

Lawrence Missionary Re- Mrs. Ellen S. Mussey Would Extend Dry Limits About Schools.

DECLARES PUPILS ARE OFTEN TEMPTED

Asked to Explain Grounds for Vice President of Board of Education Before Senate Subcommittee.

Mrs. Ellen Spencer Mussey, vice Committee began its hearings on the president of the Board of Education. appeared before the Senate subcommittee which is considering the question of excise regulations in the Disgation today. And the testimony of trict today, and urged that the law

She discussed the question especially with reference to the presence of saloons near school buildings and she urged that they be re-

Mrs. Mussey told in detail about the location of saloons near school buildings. She said:

"Our rules forbid pupils entering saloons or pool rooms. But we cannot strictly enforce the rule when

Saloons Near Schools.

Mrs. Mussey said that in a block of entral High School and the Polk and Henry graded schools there were fourteen saloons. Directly opposite the Mc-Kinley Manual Training School there was a saloon, and the same condition, School. Along Seventh street, Mrs. These twelve echt loaves of bread stiffed about," said the P.ev. Mr. between the Central High School and the Public Library, Near Denison enough and hard enough, almost, to School there are saloons that Mrs. Musknock a horse down. If you go into sey declared a menace to the young the tenement houses, where rooms are people. She urged that the dry limits

Another matter taken Mussey was her treatment when she had gone before the Excise Board to complain about a saloon. She declared she had been harassed and asked impertinent questions, and that the ques-tions had proceeded on false assump-tions. She was given no protection, she F. Harvey, she said she thought the law ought to protect persons who appeared before the board.

Labor Heads Heard.

An incident of the day was the sending by William F. Gilmore of a letter favoring changes in the excise laws: He is a member of the Amalgamated Society of Carpenters and Joiners, which is incorporated abroad. He said none had a right to speak for organized labor. President Milton Snellings. of Central Labor Union, called attention to the fact the society had been expelled from Central Labor Union.

The witnesses today were on behalf of the dry cause and stricter excise

proved by giving stricter attention to alley saloons.
Thomas Jesse Jones presented charts

of the Men and Religion Forward Movement to show that the cost of iquor in the District yearly is \$4,500. or more than the cost of the schools. He compared the cost also with the amount spent on charities and correction and other public purposes

IN CONGRESS TODAY

SENATE The Senate met at noon

Hearing on excise regulation continue before District subcommittee, The Senate will vote at 4:30 on the arbitration treatics and is expected to ratify them with the Lodge resotution.

Bill to provide for the retirement in the life saving service favorably rported by the Commerce Committee HOUSE

Thomas A. Lawson, of the Sixth pre- Speaker Clark, who is sixty-two years old today, received an evation when he called the House to only Speeches cologistic of the Speaker were

delivered by Congressmen Cannon, Austin, and Raine; ex- Debate on agriculture bill resumed Lawrence strike fearing proceeded by-

CONGRESSMEN OTHER VISITORS. the Washington Asylum Hospital today.

Timothy L. Weodruff, N. Y. Samuel S. Koenig, N. Y. Secretary Stimson Former Senator Dick, Ohio.